

THE NEW YORK HERALD

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THE BEST IN ITS HISTORY.
The New York Herald, with all that was
best of The Sun intertwined with it, and
the whole revitalized, is a bigger and better
and sounder newspaper than ever before.

INQUIRY IN CONGRESS SHOWS SPLIT PARTIES SIMILAR IN VIEWS

Even Supposed Authorities
Seem Not to Know of
Real Differences.

TWO QUESTIONS ASKED Republicans and Democrats Will Oppose Radicalism, Leaders Say.

Senator Ladd of North Dakota
Asks More Credits for
Farmers.

By LOUIS SEIBOLD.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

New York Herald Bureau,
Washington, D. C., Dec. 7.

One of the most difficult things to
obtain in Washington is an accurate
or comprehensive definition of our
dominant political groups whose activi-
ties are engaging the attention of the
country—the Republican, the Demo-
cratic, the insurgent and the radical.

Replies received to inquiries ad-
dressed to men who are supposed to
speak authoritatively reflect at once a
wide divergence of opinions as to dif-
ferences, if any actually exist. The
man on the street or the man on the
farm who is hoping that his Liberty
bonds will go up and the cost of living
and his taxes will come down may be
greatly puzzled over the replies made
to an inquiry as to just what the party
of his choice actually stands for to-
day.

The opinions expressed will un-
doubtedly convince him that even sup-
posed authorities themselves do not
know just what differences actually
exist between the parties in the pres-
ent confused political conditions
throughout the country.

Leaders Look for Third Party.

The recent growth of insurgent and
radical sentiment in Congress, chiefly
directed against the Harding Adminis-
tration, but not without application
to Democratic conditions, portends, in
the opinion of the experienced leaders
in both major parties, a new alignment
which may ultimately result in the
creation of a new political enterprise
to give battle to both the Republican
and Democratic parties.

The four distinct groups that now
exist in Congress in the relative order
of importance are the regular Republi-
cans, which is most powerful in num-
ber; the regular Democrats, who have
been less affected by the recent insur-
gent and radical movement; the in-
surgent clique, which seeks to dictate
and probably control the regular Re-
publican organization, and finally the
radical minorities of both parties,
which are ready to cast their lot with
any movement that will lead the way
from present Republican and Demo-
cratic influences.

Each group has plenty of defenders
and interpreters.

Two Questions Asked.

In order to reflect the state of mind
of these spokesmen two questions
were propounded by THE NEW YORK
HERALD to the representatives of regu-
lar Republican, regular Democratic
and the insurgent and radical groups.

The first question was:

What does your party, or group,
stand for to-day?

The second question was:

What is the difference between the
Republican and Democratic parties to-
day?

The replies to these inquiries follow:

Definition of the Republican party,
supplied by Senator Harry S. New,
conservative Republican and chief
supporter of the Harding policies in
Congress:

"The Republican party has from the
day of its birth to the present been
the party of prudent conservatism.
It has stood and must continue to
stand courageously for the things
which are safe and sane, for those
which are sound and wholesome. It
has bravely resisted every attempt to
lead it in the wrong direction. It has
never abandoned prudence for folly.
It has never found it difficult to dis-
criminate between sense and senti-
mentality. It has never been the party
of expediency, but has always turned a
deaf ear to the urge for the adoption
of fallacies that were momentarily
popular.

Will Continue Conservatism.

"It successfully fought the demands
for the issue of greenbacks and the
adoption of a false money standard.
Best of all, it stood resolutely against
the adoption of that most pernicious
proposition, the recall of judicial de-
cisions. That proposition was but the
forerunner of anarchy.

"The Republican party must con-
tinue to be steadfast against demands
scarcely less radical—perhaps equally
so—which are in prospect. Conserva-
tion does not imply a lack of prog-
ress, but it does mean progress in the
right direction. The Republican party
has helped our part of the world to
move prudently and in the right direc-
tion. It must apply the gyroscope to a
ship that is moving waveringly and

STATE TO ORDER DEALERS TO DELIVER ANTHRACITE ONLY WITH SUBSTITUTES

Growing Seriousness of Shortage Leads to Drastic
Program—City Users May Have to Take 25 Per
Cent. Coke, Wood or Soft Coal.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

New York Herald Bureau,
Albany, Dec. 7.

Because of the acute shortage of
domestic sizes of anthracite coal the
fuel administrators of the nine ju-
dicial districts of the State will shortly
issue orders compelling dealers to
send a certain percentage of substitu-
tes with all coal deliveries. With
every ton of domestic size anthracite
the consumer will have to take a fixed
percentage of smaller sized anthracite,
soft coal or coke.

This decision was reached this af-
ternoon at a conference of the dis-
trict administrators with William H.
Woodin, State Fuel Administrator. Gov.
Miller was present part of the time.

The percentage of substitutes will
be determined by each administrator
according to the conditions in his dis-
trict. In New York city, it is un-
derstood, the order will call for 25 per
cent. of substitutes. The question of
forcing apartment houses, factories
and public buildings to use even a
larger percentage to make more of the
domestic anthracite available for
individual users was discussed, but
the decision will be left to the New
York city administrator, whose order

will be issued in the next two or three
days.
Mr. Woodin said after the confer-
ence that the shortage of domestic
anthracite in the State has become
more acute with the advent of colder
weather, but that there was an ample
supply of other fuel, such as the
smaller sizes of anthracite, bituminous,
coke and wood. He said that the
shortage of domestic hard coal in the
State was between 30 and 40 per cent.,
and that if everybody would use that
amount of substitute fuel the emer-
gency would be quickly ended. The
extent of the crisis will depend on the
severity of the weather.

The order adopted by the adminis-
trators follows:

"It being absolutely necessary im-
mediately to augment the supply of
domestic sizes of anthracite by use of
substitutes, it is hereby directed that
each district fuel administrator in the
State of New York who has not al-
ready done so shall issue such rules
and regulations as he deems necessary
for his district, compelling the delivery
of a certain percentage of substitutes
with all deliveries of domestic size an-
thracite."

Mr. Woodin said the shortage was
about the same in all sections of the
State, but that through the work of
the fuel administrators the fuel on
hand had been equitably distributed.

SUBSTITUTION NEAR IN HARD COAL PINCH

Local Fuel Dispenser Says
Anthracite Supply Is
Giving Out.

COLD REVEALS SHORTAGE

Complaint of Gouging at \$25
a Ton Made by Browns-
ville Committee.

The snowfall of yesterday after-
noon, according to reports from lead-
ing retailers of coal and from George
J. Eltz, administrator for Manhattan
borough, was not severe enough either
to slow down local deliveries appreci-
ably or to retard receipts of coal by
rail.

Mr. Eltz, in his office, 30 West street,
grappled with his busiest day. As on
Wednesday, the emergency complaints
registered there either in person or
by mail or telephone reached a total
of about 120, as compared with daily
aggregates a week ago ranging from
35 to 55. Of yesterday's quota four-
teen were complaints accompanied by
certificates from the Board of Health.
These were imperative and received
primary attention.

Pending the return of William H.
Woodin, State Fuel Administrator, from
the Albany conference with the Gov-
ernor, Mr. Eltz said he would issue
no orders making the use of anthracite
substitutes obligatory. For some time,
he said, he had been urging the do-
mestic use of such substitutes. "But
the situation has now reached a stage,"
he added, "where consumers will have
to use substitutes or else live in cold
houses as there is no hard coal of
domestic size available."

The experience of the Street Clean-
ing Department yesterday bore out the
assertion that even among the poor
there is as yet little or no actual suffer-
ing resulting from the coal shortage.
Acting under the orders of Commis-
sioner Alfred A. Taylor, scores of do-
mestic employees spent Wednesday
night at the city dumps breaking up
refuse boxes and barrels and stacking
the wood into convenient piles. It was
expected that with dawn yesterday
there would begin a tremendous demand
for this free city fuel, which could be
had by anybody willing to ask for it
and carry it away.

An afternoon tour of all the Manhat-
tan dumps by the Commissioner, how-
ever, proved that there had not been
any great distribution of fuel. The
River stations and on the Hudson
only a few at a single dump—that at
East Seventy-second street, where there
has been free fuel distribution for some
time. The department nevertheless will
continue stacking the wood in readiness
for possible emergency later.

Jacob Cowell headed a committee of
fifteen that called on Borough President
Riegelmann and discussed with him
means of aiding the 200,000 residents of
Brownsville who are without fuel and
warmth. The committee, however, is
being gouged by profiteering dealers.
Coal sold by the bucket is bringing \$25
a ton, the committee declared. Arrange-
ments were made for the committee to
see Mayor Hylan.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

Boston, Dec. 7.—Jacob Greenberg, a
humble shoemaker and bootblack in
Green street, over in the West End, has
attended to business so well that his two
daughters and two sons will be able to
benefit through life from the college
education he has planned to bestow
upon them.

The elder daughter was graduated
from Radcliffe College last June with
honors, and one of the sons is a senior
at Harvard and will graduate next year.
The younger daughter is attending
grammar school, while the other son is
a senior at English High. The latter
two will be sent to college, too.

Greenberg is an "imported American,"
coming from Vilna, Russia, at the age

ENEMY TO GIVE LIST OF KLANSMEN HERE

American Unity League Be-
gins Work, Promising 500
Names in Three Weeks.

BROGAN THREAT TRACED

District Attorney Calls in
Haywood—Gegan of Bomb
Squad an Investigator.

The Ku Klux Klan's relentless foe,
the American Unity League, estab-
lished itself in this city last night.
The league purposes starting imme-
diately to publish 500 names of New
York Klansmen every week until the
list is exhausted. It says there are
many thousands of citizens of the invis-
ible empire in the city.

Ferdinand Pecora, Assistant Dis-
trict Attorney, caused Detective Ser-
geant James J. Gegan and his famous
bomb squad to be put on the trail of
the Klan. Mr. Pecora asserts that he
has discovered and interviewed the
public stenographer who wrote the so-
called Klan warning to Edward S. Bro-
gan last September and three more
warnings that went to citizens of a
Texas town, the name of which is
withheld.

The Rev. Dr. Oscar Haywood, local
Klorkar for the Klan, is to be invited
to-day to present himself in the Dis-
trict Attorney's office, where he will
be asked about the Klan personnel and
its aims in New York. Dr. Haywood
said last night that he would be glad
to see the District Attorney.

The American Unity League is re-
presented here by Grady K. Rutledge,
executive secretary, and N. T. Jones,
regional director for the Eastern States.
Rutledge and Jones, who are at the
Hotel McAlpin, said their first act would
be to call on Mayor Hylan and Police
Commissioner Elster asking and offer-
ing cooperation.

They will engage offices and start a
New York edition of their weekly pub-
lication, *Tolerance*, in which they pur-
pose making known the names of all
New York's Klansmen. The first issue
will appear in three weeks. Before it
is published there will be at least one mass
meeting at which speakers of repute
will be heard.

"You will behold what we behold
in Chicago," said Mr. Rutledge.
"We have had four investigators in
New York for four weeks. We have
their report which shows that there
are more than 50,000 Klansmen in your
city. No one else has this list. Our
organization is about 40 per cent. Roman
Catholic. The balance is about equally
divided between Protestants and Jews.
We have been threatened, begged and
even tried to bribe us. The moment
we open our offices we shall be besieged
with Klansmen asking mercy."

To add to the Klan's troubles, John
M. Parker, Governor of Louisiana, made
an appeal at the annual convention of
the Association of Life Insurance Presi-
dents at the Hotel Astor. Gov. Parker,
who recently laid before President
Harding the Klan situation in Louisiana,
appealed to the insurance presidents to
fight Klansmen.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

Boston, Dec. 7.—While his prin-
cipal business is the mending of boots
and shoes, he has a single chair over
in the corner for "bickering" men up.

Over the chair is this sign: "Fedi-
cated to the mending of boots and shoes
and the lubrication of the infinitesimal remun-
eration of 10 cents per operation."

Miss Sarah is the daughter who was
graduated from Radcliffe, and Louis,
who is 20, is the Harvard senior. Ed-
ward and Frances are the other two.

"You see," explained Greenberg, "the
children will make better citizens if
they are properly educated. It is better
for the country and for themselves. So
I want them to gather all the knowl-
edge they can."

H. P. WILSON'S GEMS AMID \$50,000 LOOT HID IN FRUIT STORE

Detectives Track \$100,000
More Goods Stolen in
Nassau County.

GET 400 PAWN STUBS

Negro Poreh Climbers Had
Invaded Homes in October
and November.

CONFESSION IS ALLEGED

Prisoner Gives Evidence on
Valuables Found in West
Fortieth Street.

Detectives of the West Thirtieth

street police station and men from the
office of Sheriff Charles W. Smith of
Nassau county went into the back
room of the fruit store at 304 West
Fortieth street, run by Dominick Co-
hara and his wife, Frances, yesterday
afternoon and recovered diamond
rings, clothing and other articles val-
ued at between \$50,000 and \$75,000.

Sheriff Smith said that this was part
of the loot, valued at more than \$150,-
000, which was stolen during the
months of October and November by
negro porch climbers who invaded the
homes of Harry Payne Whitney and
others in Nassau county.

In addition to the clothing, the jew-
elry and the other things found in the
fruit store, detectives went to a fur-
nished room in West Thirtieth street
formerly occupied by Frederick Jack-
son, a negro, and found there 400
pawn tickets calling for almost every
sort of object from costly diamond
rings to ordinary alarm clocks.

They said that Jackson told them
that these things were also stolen from
the Nassau county homes, and that he
and James Crawford, another negro and
a member of the gang, had pawned them
instead of turning them over to Co-
hara with the intention of keeping the
money.

Operated for Two Months.

The police believe that when they re-
cover the stuff for which the pawn
tickets call they will have recovered
most of the loot which was stolen during
the two months operation of the bur-
glars for whom the authorities of Nassau
county and the State police have been
searching almost since the first of Oc-
tober.

Both Co-hara and his wife were ar-
rested last night, charged with re-
ceiving stolen property. Crawford is
under arrest at the Nassau county jail
in Mineola, and James F. Gibbons, Henry
Holthausen, William (Alison) Acosta
Nichols, Martin Howard and more than
fifty others at Plandome, Westbury,
Great Neck, Springs, Mineola and other
Nassau county towns.

Fingerprints Tally.

The authorities were not able to get
any better than a line on the gang until
Crawford was arrested for another of-
fense on November 28. Things found
on him led to his being questioned, and
he finally admitted that he was a
member of the gang. But he said he
did not know the names of any of his
associates. Finger prints, however,
found in the house of Jackson, and Crawford
identified a photograph of Jackson as that
of one of the burglars with whom he
had worked. Jackson was taken from
the island prison and after several
hours of questioning told the de-
tectives that they would find some of
the stolen goods if they went to Co-
hara's place.

The detectives said that the loot found
at the fruit store included four dia-
mond bracelets, three wrist watches set
with diamonds, twenty diamond rings,
three trunks filled with clothing, a solid
gold mirror valued at \$7,500, three tiger
skins and a bear skin suit by Mr. Whit-
ney and valued at \$4,000.

MRS. WILSON SAYS HER

HUSBAND OBEYS ORDERS

'Does What the Doctor Tells
Him to Do.'

BALTIMORE, Dec. 7.—Mrs. Woodrow

Wilson was the guest of women Demo-
crats of Maryland who gathered to-day
to celebrate the recent Democratic vic-
tory. She said the former President is
in New York for four weeks. He has
been at the hotel since he has been at
this place since his recent illness.

"Mr. Wilson," she added, "is the most
wonderful patient imaginable. He also
has the greatest respect for his doctor.
It is possible to have and he does ex-
actly what he is told."

"One of the greatest assets is his
willingness to obey orders. He does ex-
actly what his doctor tells him to do
and cooperates with him in every way
imaginable, so that we all are delighted
with the results."

SAN FRANCISCO HAS QUAKE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7.—A slight

earthquake, which lasted five seconds,
was felt here last night.

San Francisco Post-Examiner.

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Treasury Will Force Liberty Bonds to Par

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

New York Herald Bureau,
Washington, D. C., Dec. 7.

THE recent release in prices of
Liberty bonds, which brought
them below par, was due to
conditions in the American money
market and the commercial and in-
dustrial demands for money, accord-
ing to Treasury officials.

All Liberty issues, or rather all
of the war issues, went to par or
better last July and they stayed
above par until October. Since then
they have been a point or two be-
low. Treasury officials say that the
bonds will be consistently
maintained at par or better, and
every Treasury policy is shaped
with the view of maintaining the
market for these issues.

DUBLIN ASSASSINS CHILL PEACE HOPES

Sean Hales Killed and O'Mal-
ley Wounded; Both Free
State Deputies.

NOT A CLEW TO SLAYERS

Officer on British Armored Car
Fires at Men Without
Effect.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

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New York Herald Bureau,
London, Dec. 7.

Sean Hales, member of the new
Irish Parliament, was shot down and
killed in the street to-day and Patrick
O'Malley, who became Deputy Speaker
of the House yesterday, was wounded
by two or more assassins, who escaped.
The Dublin police operatives, the crim-
inal investigation department and the
army intelligence bureau are all work-
ing on the case, but have no clew to
the identity of the slayers.

Hales, who held the rank of Brigadier
General in the Irish army, died within
a few minutes after reaching Jervis
Street Hospital. Four bullets hit him,
one in the chest proving fatal.

A British double turreted armored car
was passing and an officer fired his re-
volver at the retreating assassins, who
dodged into the first side street and
disappeared. The two deputies were leaving
the Hotel Ormond and getting into a
taxi cab when the shots were fired.

Sean Hales was one of the best
known of the Irish patriots, an ex-
cellent speaker, a member of the
British House of Commons, and a
warm supporter of the treaty. His
brother, Tim Hales, is one of the leaders
of the irregulars in the South Coast, and
is charged with the murder of Michael
Collins, who was killed. He was
once imprisoned.

Cons. Dec. 7. (Associated Press).—A
powerful bomb thrown at a military car
explosion near by, wounding two men and
two women. The thrower escaped. Two
hundred rifles were captured, and a
large quantity of ammunition. A killing
man and wounding fifteen.

ULSTER DOESN'T JOIN IRISH FREE STATE

Sir James Craig Says Union
With Dublin Is Hopeless.

BELFAST, Dec. 7. (Associated Press).—

Premier Sir James Craig, accompanied
by the Marquis of Londonderry, leader
of the Ulster Unionists, started for
London to-night bearing an address to
the King contracting Ulster out of the
Irish Free State. The address was
unanimously adopted by both houses of
the Ulster Parliament to-day.

Premier Craig declared it was useless
to hold out any present hope that Ulster
would join the Irish Free State. He
said that the Ulster Unionists would
unanimously and added that the moment
such a question arose he would refuse to remain
in the North and South and go to his own
home. The only possible course
would be to leave the island and go to
the North and South and go to his own
home. He said that the Ulster Unionists
would not join the Irish Free State.

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WIFE TELLS THRILLS OF WORLD CRUISE ON 98 FOOT SPEEDJACKS

Mrs. Gowen and Husband
Reach Norfolk After
14,000 Mile Trip.

TOOK TURN AT WHEEL

Fought Rolling Seas and
Fainted While Piloting
Ship in Red Sea.

SAVAGES KIND HOSTS

Oxford Man Tribal Chief—
Diamonds Worn Even by
Poor in Singapore.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

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New York Herald Bureau,
Norfolk, Dec. 7.

NORFOLK, Dec. 7.—With just one
port, New York, to reach, the yacht
Speedjacks arrived here to-day, almost
completing a trip of more than 40,000
miles around the world. A. Y. Gowen,
owner of the yacht; his wife and ten
other persons are on board.

The Speedjacks is ninety-eight feet